MILDRED CAROUE GOOD RIDGE. do not think my of your choice, Bhanche." "Do you mean of hor or of hus

Both Walter is cer you, but I would reserve husband This meant an increase in the import bringing me to this unurably des duty of over forty per cent. ad vaolate spot-no society, comfort, no future, nothing but wating natives and a hot, blistering su

"Yet we hope for a ure, "sister every day improve in ith and spirits I think of his five is' servitude in a stuffy departmentice at Washington and his tree optir life here. You know that Walter mart and industrious. He has sta at the bot-tom rung of the diplom ladder, but

he intends to reach thp." Very humble, indeeds the present position of young ter Burton. He had been an under c in the employ of the governmed congress-man took a liking to and had secured for him his pre position as consul at Beiron, an ure city in India. Just married, pd his wife had been there now fout half a year. Mrs. Marcia Bum, the wid-owed sister of Blanchas visiting

"I pity you, Blanches now said, lancing sourly at the uninteresting expanse of low ations and treeless plains before II have certainly outdistanced yeder though I am. Next month, asknow, I am. to marry Count Tolife hey say he is very rich."

"Yes, but money is terytihing in the world," remarkeanche, who did not think much occunt from what she had heard o

"For mercy's sake ed Marcia, sharply, down the



The Native Looked a Had Beer Rolled a Mile Road.

road. "There is thinthropical husband of yours wiw pensioner in tow, I fancy." "If so, Walter camp it,"

poor natives." "He has picked up

sample this time," retorted disgust-There was certains contras

between the spruce ne consul and the limping, tatuve whose arm he held in aidin walk. The native looked as if ben rolled a mile in the dust ad. His clothing was nearly from him Face and body bores of cuts and bruises. He ping for breath and seemed a state of almost complete exl Walter led him to f the ser-

vant at the rear of tand gave him into his charge he approached the ladies

"Walter, how can lest your self in these ignoraless peoplo? chided Marcia othing is covered with dust lact with that fellow."

"A poor fellow, indled Walter, pityingly, "Yot wonder at his condition whyou that I found him lying wayside, creeping on hands s, bound for Calcutta" "Two hundred my!" ex-

claimed Marcia. "Ymean-"That he had altred one hundred miles with upright for the past six weedeclared Walter.

"Why did he do red the widow, with indifferity. "As a penalty. Istarving and stole a measureThe law put him at a year cor. The priest of his sect fi twenty

tacls, or the horrithe was "And you paid h inter?" spoke Marcia, conte

"I could not resis replied The widow left thays later to meet her affiand at Naples. The native, m Walter had taken undetecting

wing, became domea grateful, loyal servant. without kith or kin, but watenusual education for his elevotion to the consul and hipe dog-

like in its intensity Walter was a goodsed to find how useful Ayrto him as the weeks passe of the consular functions a pass-ing upon export du stand-ing of business houistrict. It was remarkable his was posted on these delay he came to Walter, ever some subject that interepeatly, for a half suppress visible in his mans "Sahlb," he sald,

Learn what, Ayn Walter in his kindly w wicker, the bamboo

tinsels. They laughed at your country -the great land I love because you are of there. They boast to pay but little duties, because they say ma-terial raw and goods fancy when it

is really 'fabrics.' is really fabrics.

fit his poor way Ayrih had given the young coosul a valuable hint. Walter knew that the district guild of merchants " ... used shrewd, trickish men. That night he went over his tariff files He made an important discovery Strung rice, beads, bamboo plaiting native tinsel weavings, when applied Both Walter is cerely as much to rugs, draperies and curtains, in love with you as wil he married should have been listed as "inbries."

Walter dully reported his discovery and opinions to the authorities at Washington. Just two months later dear," said Blanche in cheery, op-timistic way. "When see Walter ing strip of paper in his band

"Look, Blanche," he said buoyantly. "Our ship has come in!"

"Your discoveries will lead to change of classification," the official letter read, "that will increase import duties over \$2,000,000 a year. You are transferred as consul general to Singapore at four thousand dollars per annum."

It was under widely changed residential conditions that Mrs. Burnham dropped in upon them unexpectedly a few weeks later. The Burtons occupled a beautiful bungalow, set in the midst of a lovely garden.

"How superb!" pronounced the ca-pricious Marcia. "I would be content to live in this earthly Paradise forever."

"You will be surely welcomed as a permanent guest," declared Walter, chivalrously. "But how about the count?"

"A count of no account," reported Marcia with a wry face. Luckily I a revolver the others robbed the place. found it out in time. And your ser Mufich's loss amounted to several vants-how different to those at that bundred dollars. half civilized settlement. The man who carried in my traps was quite dignified."

"You do not recognize him?" inquired Blanche with a quizzical smile. "Why, no," replied her sister with a puzzled air. "He is Ayrih."

"You mean the man whom you rescued from that horrible penance at the old post?"

"The same. Through him, my dear Marcia," declared the young consul, started with a bound. A little seed of kindness-

"And lo! the beautiful full-blown flower!" cried the happy Blanche, her outspread arms expressing the luxury, the joy, the comfort, the rare love with which heaven had blessed her. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

REAL "OLD FOLKS' PICNIC"

Combined Ages of the Participants Reached the Enormous Total of Ten Thousand Years.

in Utah was remarkable for the fact left the track. that the ages of the participants reachcommittees being appointed in each dis- was caused by a broken rail. trict to superintend the arrangements. and an attendant if necessary. The day is passed in feasting, concerts and sports and amusements of varied descriptions. Hundreds of prizes are awarded in the numerous contests, as, for instance, to the oldest man; the woman with the most children; the youngest Civil war veteran; the youngest woman who crosed the American desert; the man with the baldest head; the woman with the oldest child accompanying her on the grounds; and so on. Games and athletic sports are also indulged in-dancing contests for women between the ages of seventy plant, and eighty; potato races for the less active who have passed four-score; and yarn-winding contests for those who have passed ninety.-Wide World Magazine.

Air and Atmosphere of Home. In her "Tower Room Talk" in Woman's Home Companion Anne Bryan McCall writes in part:

"What sort of homes do we provide for our own and other people's children? How worth while and valuable are they? I do not mean to inquire into the kind of furniture we have nor the color schemes nor anything of the sort. I would speak rather, of some higher loveliness. For the 'air' and 'atmosphere' and that more spiritual loveliness which make a place truly a home are not to be had from old china and furniture, but rather from old strengths and ancient virtues, not forms fashioned from the best and most expensive woods, beautiful mahogany, dark oak and rosewood, in gracious lines, but costly love, beautiful reasonableness and sacrifice."

Without the L. "On eating the sixth oyster Rogovoy's teeth came in contact with another hard substance which he took

from his mouth and examined critically. Believing that he had found a gem he took the object to a jeweler, who pronounced it a pear-shaped pear of perfect contour, and placed the value at \$5,000."—Cornell Sun.

It was a lot for a pear, even at this time of the year, but perhaps the un-usual shape made it valuable.—Punch.

Told by the Face. How enormously the face is molded by the thoughts of its possessor is shown by the fact that certain occupations have been peculiar to them. The "navy face" is well known. And there is an "army face," too. Doctors and lawyers can generally be detected by their countenances. There is "something" about them that tells the

quite simple. Fraternities are secret

occupation.

FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Simplified Spelling. Jefferson City.—State Superintendent of Education W. P. Evans is out in a letter advocating a sensible sim plified method of speiling

Senator Busby Will Retire. Richmond .- A letter was received from Senator William G. Busby of Carrollton, Mo., stating he would not be a candidate for renomination at the 1914 state primary, from the Eighth senatorial district, composed of Carroll, Daviess, Caldwell and Ray counties.

Monticello Has Big Fire.

Monticello.-A fire which started in J. B. Marchand's drug store has swept. the town. A heavy wind carried the flames through six buildings, constituting the principal business section of the town. The estimated loss is be-tween \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Monticello is a town of about 300 inhabitants, is not on any railroad and is the county seat of Lewis county. It is nine miles west of Canton, Mo., and about 25 miles from Quincy.

Christmas Robbers Make Merry, Kansas City.-"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," shouted back a trio of robbers, as they left the jewelry store of John Mufich after rifling the cash register and filling their pockets with watches, in Kansas City, Kan. Persons passing on the street who heard the greeting knew of nothing unusual happening until the excited jeweler appeared and called for officers. The robbers had disappeared by that time.

The men entered the store, within a block of a police station, and while one kept the proprietor covered with Mufich's loss amounted to several

Turkey Scramble, New Game. Savannah.-In a free-for-all scramble for turkeys held on a downtown street here several men and women received battered heads and most of the birds were torn to pieces. The scramble, so far as the human beings were concerned, was a good-natured

Several hundred persons-men, women and children-gathered in response to a merchant's advertisement "all our good fortune seems to have that he would release 25 turkeys for the Christmas dinner of those lucky enough to capture one. The scrambler who failed to catch a fowl attempted to get one away from a lucky competitor. This resulted in fights, torn clothing and bruises. Town officials finally cleared the street.

Steel Construction Saves Lives.

Montgomery City.-Nineteen persons were injured, none fatally, when Wabash train No. 9, the "Colorado" Limited," en route from St. Louis, was derailed about three and one-half miles west of Montgomery City. All An "old folks' picnic" recently held of the conches except the rear sleeper

A majority of those injured were ed the astonishing aggregate of ten cut by broken glass. All steel equipthousand years! Only one person was ment of the train probably saved many under seventy, and the oldest had from serious injury and death, as four reached a hundred and three. These of the cars rolled into a ditch and "old folks' picnics" are annual affairs, turned over on their sides. The wreck

That none was killed is considered Every old person in each district is lucky, as trainmen say the wreck is called upon and furnished with a silk one of the worst in their history. The badge (red for seventy years, blue track and right-of-way were torn up for eighty and white for ninety), for more than 200 yards. The wreck turned Blanche, wheet smile. These badges secure free transportation and entertainment for the wear, during his 26 years' service for the ameliorate the cof these er, and an attendant if necessary. The Walsah Wabash.

> To Build Telephone Plant. Mexico.-E. D. Graham, c. former mayor of Mexico and owner of the telephone plant at Lexington, announced that he intends to build a new telephone exchange at Lexington. Work on the new plant will begin at once. Mr. Graham says he will instal! the latest type, multiple, common battery relective switchboard. The exchange building, he says, will be fireproof and will house only the telephone

Fails to Find Hessian Fly. Sedalia .- S. M. Jordaz, farm expert for Pettis county, says the Hessian fly has not invaded this section, although it is reported to have damaged growing wheat in some parts of the state

Mr. Jordan says he has found a fly about the size of the insect that annoys cattle in the summer, and another about the size of a small ant, but they do little or no damage to wheat, A third fly discovered is known as the Crane fly. It is about the size of a large mosquito and looks a little like the Hessian fly but does no great damage. A fourth fly that damaged both wheat and alfalfa is the leaf hopper, often mistaken for the Heszian

Former State Teachers Are Married. Fulton.-George Humphreys of Mokane, formerly connected with the State Hospital for the Insane at Fulton, and Miss Dora Newsom of Tibbetts, formerly a teacher at the Missouri School for the Deaf, were married by Rev. J. A. Taylor.

Charleston,-William Bryant, a farmer, whose home is about two miles west of Charleston, was run over and killed by a work train. Several people saw the accident and shouted warnings.

Fight Follows Effort to Tango. Caruthersville, - Because Harry Fleming wanted to dance the tango at a dance given by a club composed of the elite of Carterville, Fleming and John Cunningham, members of the club, engaged in a fight and each paid a fine of \$5 and costs for disturbance.

Western Australia produces more gold than any American state, sends more pearls to Europe than any other country except Ceylon, and is said to have the richest belt of hardwood timber in the world.

Schoolboy on Soap. From a schoolboy's essay on soap: Soap is a kind of stuff made in cakes what you can't eat. It smells good "I wonder why women's fraterni-ties are never successful?" "That's worst when you get it in your eye. Father says Eskimos don't use soap; I wish I was an Enkimose."

NOT A SENTIMENTAL SPEECH

Central Figure in Moving Pictures Had Much More Important Matter on His Mind.

Lieut, John H. Towers of the United States havy is the man who miraculously escaped death last summer when he fell 1,600 feet with an earoplane into the waters of Chesapeake bay. He is also the man who played the part of ardent young lover in the moving pictures produced by the navy department some time ago-pictures for which \$20,000 worth of powder was used and seven warships employed in a great battle scene.

In the picture, the young hero, the naval officer, comes upon the scene to bid a tragic farewell to his lovely sweetheart. His lips move slowly and with effort. The girl looks up at him in sadness. It is easy to imagine the tender words from his lips.

According to those who saw the pic-tures made, what he actually did say at this function was: "Let's hurry and get this over, and

go out for something to eat. starved."-Popular Magazine,

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

R. F. D. No. 2, Seymour, Mo.-"My scalp broke out with fine pimples at the start. They itched and burned so much that I was compelled to scratch them and they would fester and come to a head and break out again. The trouble was attended by such burning and itching I could not sleep, also when I sweat it burned the same. My hair fell out gradually and the scalp kept rough and dry with itching and burning. After about two years the pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them. I was troubled with that eczema five or six years.

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Pass It Along. Senator La Follette, during his re cent visit to Philadelphia, said apropos

of a flagrant piece of hypocrisy: "Why, the man's as bad as a New port groom I heard of.

This groom stood beside his master while a veterinary examined a costly cob. The veterinary, at the end of his examination, pronounced the cob in-curable and took leave. Then the master, sighing heavily, turned to the groom saying:

'Well, James, what am I to do with the poor beast now?" "'Conscientiously speaking, sir,' the groom replied, 'I think you'd better part with him now to another gentle-

Just the Reverse.

man, sir.'"

A kind-hearted and witty clergyman, because I have been "done" so often entering the house of one of his elders one morning, found the good old man unmercifully whipping one of his sons, a lad about fourteen years old, and he at once began to intercede for the

The deacon defended himself by saying that "the youth must be early had as many lessons to get as those trained in the way he should go. It is boys I would study all the time. If best to make an impression when the they don't mind they will be sent

"Yes," said the pastor, "but that boys in to observe study hour and renot hold here, for the whacks The deacon let the boy go.

were not soft."

Natural Mistake. "Waiter!" shouted the noonday pa tron of a very rapidly working downtown cafe Saturday.

In due time the waiter heard, the summons and stood at attention. "Take this beer away!" continued the guest, still in strident tones. "Cant't you see that there is a fly in

it? Ugh!" The waiter picked up the glass and inspected it anxiously. Then he smiled reassuringly and set it down again.

'Natural mistake, sir-no offense, he said. "That ain't a fly, sir-it's only a little lump o' dirt."

Circumstantial Evidence. Mrs. Clarke came running hurriedly

into her husband's office one morning. "Oh, Dick," she cried, as she gasped for breath, "I dropped my diamond ring off my finger, and I can't find it anywhere."

"It's all right, Bess," replied Mr. Clarke, "I came across it in my trous-

A Rural Complaint. "So you think beef will be higher?"

"Yes," replied the statistician. "Well, it's too bad the way things are mismanaged. I wish there were some way I could leave my diamonds in the barn and put the cow in the safe-deposit vault."

Surplus of Stock. "What do you think of this bride having 8,000 guests at her wedding?" "I wouldn't invite so many. wouldn't care to get three or four thousand pickle forks."

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Housework is a

The daily cares of keeping house and bringing up a family are hard enough for a healthy woman. The tired, weak mother who struggles from morn to night with a lame, ach-

ing back is carrying a heavy burden. Many women believe that urinary disorders and backache are "female troubles" and must be endured. But men suffer the same aches and troubles when the kidneys are sick.

Women are especially subject to kidney disease. Tight clothing, indoor work, the ordeals of childbirth, the worry, and the stooping, straining and striving of housework all help to bring it on. At first the trouble may be only backache, sick headache, dizziness and a drowsy, dull languid feeling, but this condition is dangerous to neglect, for dropsy, gravel and deadly Bright's disease start in some such small way.

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"Oh! What a pain."

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Michigan Woman Tells of Auful Suffering

Mrs. George Dolsen, Inkster, Mich., says: "Following the birth of my third child, I began to notice signs of kidney trouble. I had terrible, bearing-down pains through the small of my back and my blood was filled with uric acid. My limbs, ankles and feer swelled twire their natural size and a finger pressure left a dent for hours. My sight was affected, my head dizay and I would he for hours unconscious. I got so thin that no one would have recognized me. The kidney secretions contained white, fatty substances and if allowed to stand became thick. I had a doctor and he safe my kidneys weren't filtering the impurities from my system. Nothing had the least effect, in fact, I was getting worse. My sister brought me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and when I found they were helping me. I kept on taking them. I got stronger, my kidneys began to act right and the swelling went down. The headaches and dixxy spells left me. I picked up in weight and the pains disappeared. I was able to take care of my housework, feeling like a different woman. Doan's Kidney Pills deserve every bit of credit for curing me." higan Woman Tells of Awful Suffering

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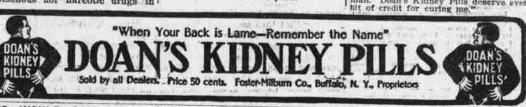
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JAMES WOULD COME LATER SAVED BY PRESENCE OF MIND

ncidentally Mrs. Gordon Had Lifted Some Load From the Mind of Her Neighbor.

Mrs. Gordon had recently moved

into the neighborhood. "I thought I would come and tell you that your James has been fighting with my Edward," said one of the neighbors, one morning as she called Russia, but he had no passport. He at Mrs. Gordon's door, "and settle the matter if I could."

"Well, for my part," responded Mrs. Gordon, haughtly, "I have no time chilrden's quarrels. I consider myself above such trifling things."

"I'm delighted to hear it," was the

Her Shopping Husband.

Here is something new, a widow's "shopping husband," and it comes from a London court. A widow had sued to recover £30, the value of a pair of diamond earrings. She stated that on June 23 she went

Afterward she was not satisfied, went back to the shop, and after a heated discussion called at a pawnbroker's, who valued the stones at £20. Counsel read a letter from the plain tiff, in which she said that her "hus-

band was not satisfied with the "But you are a widow?" he stones." added. Plaintiff-Yes; I sometimes when shopping use the term "my busband,"

Was Back at the Back. During study hour the youngest of four boys was poring over his primer lesson while the others were playing marbles.

back." The mother immediately called

lated to them what their youngest brother had said. Walter answered his baby brother by saying: "You'd better study yourself. If you don't, you'll be sent back.' "Why, I'm already in the 'caboose,'

was the reply. Had a Sufficiency.

A large, slouchy colored man went shuffling down the road whistling like a lark. His clothes were ragged and his shoes were out at toes and heels, and he appeared to be in the depths of pov-

erty for all his mirth. As he passed a prosperous looking house a man stepped from the door way and hailed him.

"Hey, Jim! I got a job for you. Do you want to make a quarter? "No, sah," said the ragged one. done got a quarter."

Modern Drama. "And have you heard all about Nel-

lie Smith?" "No-do tell me about her! I remember everybody used to think she was so brilliant, and we predicted that she would make her mark in the "Well, she's done it. She has writ-

ten a very successful play." "What? A successful play?" "Yes, indeed." "To think of it! And we all used to think her such a pure-minded girl."-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Foiling Chris. Columbus had returned to Spain

bringing news of wonderful new lands across the sea. "How much shall I write on it?" queried the maritime reporter of the Cadiz Evening Bulletin, who had

brought in the story.

editor. "Let Columbus pay for his advertising if he wants any. It's probably a real estate promotion scheme." The Diagnosis. "Tom tried to hide at first that he was going to try and borrow money,

"Don't write anything," replied the

"Ah, I see; sort of X-raise." Beginning Early. Mother-No, baby, you are too eavy to carry. Baby-Then, mamma, call a taxi!

but he made such transparent ad-

vances for the loan of ten dollars-

Some gifts were better left ungiven the gift of gab, for instance

Jew Outwitted Russian Guard by Imitation That Must Have Been

Remarkable. Aaron Seidentaft is a clever fellow, as you may understand when you learn how his quick wit recently brought him safely out of a situation of the utmost peril. Aaron desired to visit

said to his friend Mendel: "You have a passport; I'll get into a big bag and you shall carry me across the border. If the frontier to enter into any discussion about the guard asks you to put the bag down, you'll say you can't because there's

glass in it and it will break." Mendel was obliging. He shouldered reply. "I'll send James over on a the bag with Seldentaft in it and ap-stretcher in an hour or two."—Life. proached the boundary. The frontier proached the boundary. The frontier guard asked what was in the bag and Mendel answered, "Glass." Thereupon the soldier drew his sword and ran it through the bag. It might easily have gone very hard with Seidentaft if he had forgotten his role and cried out. But he didn't. Instead he made a noise like this: "Kling, klang." And to the shop and bought the earrings. so he got alive into Russia.

He often relates his adventure and he always adds: "When one is labeled glass, one must behave like glass." New York Evening Post.

Future John D. Apropos of compulsory school attendance Superintendent Maxwell said in York: "A certain Yakubicka, a Bohemian

urchin, rose suddenly the other afternoon in the midst of the lesson, piled his books in an orderly heap and proceeded to clump out of the room. "'Yakubicka, where are you going? the astonished teacher asked.

gravely, 'exactly 14 years ago at three 'clock in the afternoon I was born. So "Mother," the youngster said, "if am now entitled to quit school." "From the doorway he waved his hand at his fellow students.

'Teacher,' Yakubicka answered

to learn pantmakin'.' Getting Acclimatized. Old man Hardnut made his home in Havana after living many unregenerate years in the north.

"'So long, fellers,' he said, 'I'm off

"What ever brought him to Havana?" was the mutual query. "Damfino," chuckled the chap who knew of his past performances. "Unless he realizes the sands are running out and wants to get acclimatized."-

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